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Talent Is Displayed

OCE students again showed some outstanding talent Saturday, April 23, in the Monmouth training school auditorium, where approximately 150 high school seniors were assembled. The talent show was one of the main events of the senior week-end.

Participating in the well-received program were: Wally Menning and H. H. Hollyman who sang folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar; Marv Turner, who exercised his tenor; Ila Schunk and John Ulrich, who offered two vocal duet numbers; and Rimmel Nevin, who did his excellent Al Jolson imitations in black face.

Singing the blues were Jerry Leabo, Ruth Thomas, and Ruth Schultz. Ruth Schultz, Lee Daniels, and Harry Peters sang "Confess" and "I Love You So Much it Hurts Me." A quartet composed of Andy Sandwick, first tenor; Gil Christian, second tenor; Marv Turner, baritone; and Bob Haglund, bass, sang "You Can't Go to Heaven" and "Aura Lee."

A puppet show was also presented, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Claggett, chairman and adviser of the talent show. The production entitled, "The True Story of Cinderella," took place in a fanciful replica of its original English setting. Participating in the production were: Cinderella, Louise Petersdorf; The Prince, Ivan McDowall; Augusta, a sister, Lillian Williams; Sophia, another sister, Rosalie Tyler; The Queen, Janet Sweet; The King, Joan Bolinger; Godmother, Marcell Osborn. The setting was made by the cast.

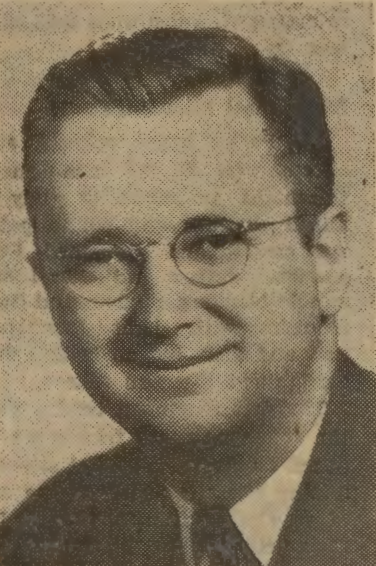
The play, with a musical background, is based on a story by Jan Struther.

CO-WEDS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Co-Weds will meet at the home of Mrs. Bob McKee, apartment 2-B, Veterans' Village, at 8 o'clock tonight, April 25.

All students' wives are cordially invited.

U of O Educator



Pictured above is Dr. R. D. Langston of the University of Oregon's department of elementary education who will appear at the Conference of Elementary Education to be held at OCE Saturday, April 30. Dr. Langston will speak on a phase of graduate work in elementary education.

Miss Henkle To Give Address

In a letter received from Miss Emma Henkle, on leave in California, it was learned that she plans to participate in the annual convention of the California School Supervisors' association. The convention, to be held May 5, 6, and 7, is headed by Dr. Ivan C. Milhous, former head of the education department here at OCE.

Miss Henkle has been asked to give the opening address which takes for its theme: "The Philosophy and the Guiding Principles of Evaluation." For the remainder of the conference Miss Henkle will act as a discussion leader.

In May she plans to return to the San Francisco Bay region and visit various schools, among other things, for the remainder of her two months.

"Upon my return to the campus, I plan to expand the facilities of the clinic to give training in work with the physically handicapped (Continued on Page Four)

Forensics Squad Upholds Honor

Helen Mattison and Jewelle Schmidt, who journeyed with Debate Coach George J. Harding to Missoula, Montana, upheld the honor of the college in the Northwest Regional Invitational Tournament. The debate team won four debates out of six preliminary, which, according to Harding, was excellent considering the competition.

Defeated by OCE were Utah State college, the Montana School of Mines, College of Puget Sound, and Pacific university. Twenty-two schools attended the T.K.A. debate, making 36 teams.

There were no divisions as to sex. Both men and women formed the teams and OCE met men teams consistently. In addition to such stiff competition, Mrs. Mattison and Miss Schmidt were debating under an unfamiliar system which included parliamentary procedure.

Both delegates entered extemporaneous speaking and Helen Mattison came within one point of the finals.

"All in all, the OCE team did a very good job," Harding states.

Choir, Band Give Performance

Both choir and band were presented in a musical program on Saturday evening in the Monmouth training school auditorium for visiting seniors of Oregon high schools.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, the choir sang the following arrangements: Wake Thee, Now, Dearest, Czech folk song; All Through the Night, Welsh folk song; Swansea Town, English folk song; Alpine Yodel Polka; and Every Time I Feel the Spirit, Negro spiritual.

The band, directed by Charles Stowell, played the Precision March, Bennett; The Desert Song, Romberg. A trumpet trio comprised of Conrad Howard, Marvin Hart and Leroy Fleischman, played the Elena Polka. The final numbers played by the band were Intermezzo by Wiegand and Sabo March by Bennett.

Summer Session To Feature Workshop

A workshop in elementary science will be offered at the Oregon College of Education for a four-week period, July 15 to August 9. The class will meet three hours a day to develop techniques for teaching science in the first eight grades. Participation in this class will earn five hours of upper-division credit.

Workshops on science and social studies, also to be offered this summer, are intended for supervisors and principals; however, a limited number of experienced teachers working toward a degree in elementary education will be accepted.

The workshop on elementary science will be directed by Mr. Kenneth Wanless, science instructor in the Detroit, Michigan, public schools. Supervising teachers from the college laboratory school will assist Mr. Wanless.

Headline Speaker



DR. CHARLES R. BURSCH

Election Schedule Announced

Time has again rolled around to the part of the year when student body elections are held. For the convenience of our student body, a partial election schedule is reproduced below. This lists only the date of elections as far as May 13. After this date additional announcements will be made.

Nominations for student body officers are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26. The election of student body officers will be held on May 5 and 6.

Nominations for council commissioners will take place Monday, May 9, and elections for these same offices will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 12 and 13.

NOTICE!

- All students planning to complete requirements in August for graduation from the three-year or four-year course, as well as those satisfying the junior certificate requirements, are urged to call at the registrar's office, not later than Saturday, April 30, to fill out the necessary graduation form.

Education Leaders Appeal to Truman For Legislation; Teacher Shortage Acute

Leaders of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, whose 247 member institutions prepare most of the nation's school teachers, have appealed to President Truman to push for early action on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools.

In a 440-word telegram to the president and congressional leaders, Dean W. E. Peik of the College of Education, University of Minnesota, the association president, and his executive committee members expressed "deep concern" over reports on the "very great gap between the number of new teachers who will graduate and the number required to keep open the schools of the United States."

The association officials, who recently held a two-session in Chicago, told the president a new survey shows that the colleges and universities of the nation will turn out 13,500 college graduates this year prepared to teach in the elementary schools, to meet a demand for more than 100,000 new teachers in these lower grades.

The colleges which prepare teachers," the telegram said, "will continue to lose ground in a desperate effort to meet the demand for new teachers until they can assure young candidates who wish to prepare for teaching that positive steps have been taken to strengthen the financial structure of the American school system."

"We are appealing to you and congressional leaders to act favorably at the earliest possible time on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools. The chief reason why teacher supply falls far short of demand is low salaries. The information that congress has adopted a sound policy of extending financial aid to the states on a systematic basis would be tremendously helpful to us in assuring candidates for teaching that school systems have been greatly strengthened in their efforts to offer opportunities equivalent to those in other occupations."

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Debate Team "Does Well" at Regional TKA Invitational Tournament, Missoula



Representing OCE in the Northwest Tau Kappa Alpha inter-collegiate speech tournament held at Montana State college last week were Jewelle Schmidt (left) and Mrs. Helen Mattison (right). They are shown here with OCE Speech Instructor George J. Harding. —Cut courtesy Statesman. OCE News Bureau photo

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LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Tonight should be one of the most important nights in the lives of the students at OCE. Why? Because tonight student body officers for next year will be nominated. It is the individual responsibility of every student to be present at the nomination assembly and to vote at the elections May 5 & 6. The future of the school will be definitely affected by the choices you make tonight and at the elections. Let's all be at Campbell hall auditorium tonight at 8:00 and — — — look to the future!

Bruce Hamilton, Pres. ASOCE

Success is a dream, molded through ambition, tempered through hardship, nourished through perseverance, developed through knowledge, and produced into a living weapon of mankind.—C. Baxter

CAMERA TOPICS

by T. T. Holden



The picture possibilities close to home are exemplified by this graceful photo of seagulls which won a prize for Frank Royal of Ontario, Canada, in the 1948 Graflex Photo Contest.

LEARN TO SEE PICTURES

Familiarity breeds contempt. This old adage is particularly true in photography. Too many amateurs moan that there is nothing to photograph in their neighborhoods. If only they could travel to more scenic spots, they could make those beautiful pictures seen in salons and magazines.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence. But actually, there is a wealth of fine picture material anywhere if you will only look for it. Some of the finest pictures ever made have been made, almost literally, in the photographer's back yard. A rose is, just as beautiful anywhere in the world. You will find old trees and beautiful cloud effects in any town from Maine to California.

If you could visit the setting of many pictures you have felt were outstanding, you would be disappointed. The picture was a success not because of the scene but because of what the photographer found there and the way he presented it. Viewpoint and method of presentation can make all the difference in the world between a record shot and a salon photograph. And these are entirely up to the photographer.

Study some of the photographs you particularly like. Try to visualize what the photographer saw when he visited the scene. Analyze the way he composed his picture, his use of lighting, the tricks by which he put his personality into the final picture. Then you will be ready to experiment.

Take some simple object or view near home. Photograph it from as many angles and points of view as you can. Try pictures at various times of day, in sun and even in rain. Then analyze these pictures carefully to see which ones capture the scene best, and why. Crop the pictures, try re-shooting—practice until you can learn to see the picture possibilities in that one scene. You'll be amazed at the simple material that can make a fine picture. More important, you will learn the first secret of fine photography—how to see pictures.

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TODD HALL



By Kaady

This week is "Introduce-Somebody Week," so I would like to introduce some somebodies who make our life around Todd hall healthy. It is the chief cooks (not bottle-washers, Redden does that,) of our beloved dorm of whom I speak. Presenting: Mrs. R. L. Park who has been at the dorm since last June. She is the lady who bakes those mouth-watering pies, cakes and cookies, along with the fluffy dark and white loaves of homemade bread. Mrs. O. L. Swensen, "Hilda," who is one of the assistant cooks and who has been at the dorm since September. She likes it swell and says that she wants a copy of the Lamron to see what I said about her; Mrs. Mary Fitzhugh, "Mary," who has been at Todd hall for two years. She's the lady that makes the goulash and hash; Mrs. Robbin McDonald, "what's cookin'?", who has been here since last September, eats her own cooking, so it must be good; Mrs. Lillie Boothby, who is the salad-maker and chief vegetable; Mrs. Blanche Mogle, who has been with Todd hall for one year and is the assistant vegetable chopper and chief talker of the group; and, last but not least, Mr. Herbert Flux, who is the meat cutter and acts as general assistant for the ladies. Of course, we mustn't forget all the waitresses who do a marvelous job, and also the boys who run the dish-washing machine. Our thanks to you all. Oh, yes, one last word from the cooks. Please, please, when you plan on going home for the week-end, raise your hand high so that someone won't have to starve because not enough food was cooked.

And now, back to the regular itemized business report. Todd hall had a house meeting at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 12, in the living room. Many plans were discussed and you will hear more about them later on in the term. Congratulations to Jeanne Darby who was elected treasurer to replace Thelma Serbousek who resigned. While we are congratulating, "orchids" to Suzanne Emmons on her recent engagement, and to Helen Van Hine who recently celebrated a birthday.

That Clemensen really wants to kill us all off! Do you know what she has whirling around in her head now? She wants us to go down the fire escapes, IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT! Believe me, I tested them and—they're dangerous.

A speedy recovery to Carol Olson, Carla Swanson, Kay Polehn, and Margaret Sears, who are ill and in the infirmary. We miss you, kids!

Betty Mae Rose was the Easter Bunny who gave our ladies their Easter baskets last week. Next time, maybe she'll be Santa Claus. Seriously, though, she did a swell job.

Third floor is at it again. This time, the rooms from 76 to 95 are to put on the entertainment for a fireside to be held at 10:15 p.m. in the living room on Thursday, April 28. Aldine Bottenberg (alias Bat and Ball) is in charge of entertainment for the event.

Closing again with some philosophy: Keep smiling; keep happy. —MAGPIE

Parker Patter

Monday morning found all the Parkerites very tired, sleepy and exhibiting all the symptoms of a most enjoyable but strenuous week-end. We all agree that Monday should never come because it is absolutely the hardest day of the week to live through, what with trying to catch up on sleep in class and, worse than that, getting up at all.

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Rhythmical Ramblings

The Parker house orchestra and chorus were in full complement this night. An intriguing study of mixed rhythms and counterpoint was created and performed. Percussion, strings and choral ensemble blending, mixing, and harmonizing with slight dissonance now and then, but no lasting discord, filled the atmosphere.

The first movement begins with the soft syncopated frictioning of pencil on paper. A special steamy, hissing effect is added by the use of an electric iron. Strains of La Cucaracha on the piano are interspersed by contrapuntal peals and silvery tinkles of laughter from one section of the chorus. Now the full orchestra and chorus is heard. Percussion sounds heavily on the stairs and castanets on the typewriter. Next the choral ensemble comes in with its many counterpointing strains:

Pedigrees, pedigrees, homozygous, red and starchy—

Wiener roast picnics and what to do if it rains?

Geography, World Book and where do you find Rheims? Algebraic sums and what are the means?

With more bell laughter the chorus is silent. The clicking castanets finish their part. Now even the soft syncopated scratching is through. Parker house symphony is over for another night!

—Donna Miller

Collecto Coeds

April 14, Collecto Coeds held a coffee hour for prospective members at Edna Mae Cooper's house. Refreshments were served with Nola Richter and Joyce Martin pouring.

A committee was appointed to plan a skit for Skit Night. It consists of Elinor Winther, chairman, Virginia Cox, Georgia Preibe, and Ann Engberg.

Collecto Coeds were on campus Saturday to help orient the visiting high school seniors.

We are going to serve coffee at the Education Conference next Saturday noon, April 30.

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Many of us seldom fail to see our duty in time to sidestep it.

Clark's Column

Ever consider this matter of noses? It seems to me that the nasal appendages so prominently displayed on various faces are worth study. Someone once stated that an excellent way to formulate an analysis of character is to examine the character's nose. I found this statement quite interesting and have been, of late, perusing the proboscises of my acquaintances with the object in mind of setting up some arbitrary statistics on the type of behavior to be expected from the possessor of a certain type nose.

Now, having carefully gathered my material together. I am able to present, for the first time, my sure-fire character analysis based on nose study. There will be no charge for this information.

For the convenience of the reader, I have condensed the type of beak into five categories:

I. Roman nose, or "maternal ancestor scared by a horse" type. I am the possessor of this style of sniffer, thus any person with a nose like mine is bound to be generous, intelligent, warm hearted, rich, athletic, ambitious, and cheerful.

II. Pinnacle or "Pike's Peak" type. Possessors of this species of sniffer are inquisitive, curious, chatter like magpies, and are quick to take the family silver.

III. Ski-run, or "turned up at both ends" type. This sort of nose denotes hardihood. "Bloody, but unbowed" is its motto. Whenever there is a brawl of any kind, this type of nose delights in being in the middle.

IV. Rose-bud, or "who bit it off" type. A nose like this can do a lot for your face. Being unobtrusive, it is often used as a secret weapon. People are often so surprised to find this nose is there at all, that they are helpless in the face of a nasal attack. Possession of this variety is a sure sign of hidden talents.

V. Nozzle or "Crocodile" type. This is indeed the nose of characters. Upon its battered surface may be read the subject's life history (whether he is crooked or not). This snout sometimes bears a close relation to Type III.

Carry this chart with you when next you meet your friend. After analyzing friend's beak, tell him what you have discovered. Then come around and let me examine your trunk for injuries.

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MUSIC HOUR

By Fran Hall

A music hour, arranged and conducted by John Ulrich, was held at Todd hall Tuesday, April 19, with a small but appreciative group in attendance.

The recordings played were: Rhapsody Espanol, Ravel; Les Sylphides Ballet, Chopin; Sonata in G Major, Beethoven.

Mrs. Miller, Todd hall house-mother, served refreshments at 8:30.

John says that the next music hour will be held at West house, probably on Thursday. Watch for the definite announcement on the bulletin board.

The program of recordings for West house will be: Swan Lake, Tschalkowsky; Gaité Parisienne, Offenbach; and Greig's Piano Concerto.

Portions of Swan Lake were played and danced in the Margaret O'Brien film, "The Unfinished Dance." The Gaité Parisienne includes a can-can. Greig's Piano Concerto will be familiar to all music lovers.

A word about these music hours: So far they have been of a music appreciation nature and informal. Those who attend usually take something to do, such as studying, art work, or knitting. They come when they can, although the programs start at 7:30, and leave when they feel like it. It is an excellent way to kill three birds with one stone — listen to music, get some work done, and enjoy some social contacts.

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Former OCEan Ed. Dept. Head

Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction of Oregon, announces the recent appointment of Joseph I. Hall of Orono, Maine, as director of curriculum and publications in the state department of education. Mr. Hall, at present assistant professor of education and director of the audio-visual service at the University of Maine, will assume his new duties July 1.

As director of curriculum and publications, Mr. Hall will be responsible for the coordination of curriculum-making activities in the schools of the state. In addition he will serve as secretary of the State Text-Book Commission and as editor of publications of the State Department of Education.

The new director is a graduate of The Dalles high school, the Oregon College of Education and the University of Oregon. His graduate work was done at Stanford and at Harvard. While at Harvard, where he completed his course requirements for a doctorate degree, Mr. Hall was assistant to W. H. Burton, director of apprentice teaching, and taught courses in the principles of teaching there and at Wheelock college in Boston. He also served as administrative assistant to the principal of Hope high school in Providence, Rhode Island.

Prior to leaving Oregon, Mr. Hall taught at Hillsboro and was principal of the Pleasant Valley and Fairview schools in Multnomah county. He was at one time president of the Multnomah county principals' association and secretary-treasurer of the State Elementary Principals' association. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the National Education association, the Departments of Higher Education, Audio-Visual Instruction, and of Elementary School Principles of the NEA, and of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Phi Kappa, Theta Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

ARNOLD ARMS



Hello, boys and girls. I suppose that you are wondering what we all did over the Easter holiday. (Well, somebody might like to know!) Bob Graham went home and took Mr. Noxon home with him. When the geography grades came out at the end of the term, we will see if it did any good. (I kind of doubt that it will.) Bob Haglund ate dinner at his grandma's house. Ralph Hurst "went home and slaved like a nice little OCE student always does." (I wonder what he meant by that?) Marv Hart spent his leisure time making up for the time he lost studying.

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Bob Graham went to Portland the day they had their Easter egg hunt for school children. He says that he went to see his sister who works in the park where the hunt took place. She immediately put him to working for the city. He had to hide ten thousand Easter eggs. They were made of paper, so he didn't eat any. When the boys and girls picked them all up, he had to give them a candy egg for each paper egg they found. All the counting must have had a bad effect on him, because every once in a while in the night, he screams: "Red eggs, blue eggs, RED EGGS, blue eggs, red eggs, Aaaaaa . . ."

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Visitors over the week-end here at Arnold Arms, were Mrs. C. A. Graham and Joyce Schwab, who were guests of Bob Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Sandwick, guests of Andy Sandwick.

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Arnold Arms cooperated with West House in losing out first soft ball game of the season.

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Now we know what it is like to be a displaced person. The boys here had to move out to provide a place for girls to stay for Senior Week-end. How do you like that? Kicked out of our nest! We didn't mind it.

See you again sometime!

—Andy Sandwick

Staff & Key

Three important events have occurred since our last Lamron item so here goes:

One: A Coke party was given on Monday, April 11, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the music room of Jessica Todd hall for the purpose of getting acquainted with campus girls. This party replaced the usual rush tea sponsored by Staff and Key at the beginning of each term.

Two: In honor of Mrs. Hutchinson's birthday, a party was the main event of the evening on Thursday, April 14, to express our appreciation for a grand adviser.

Three: A meeting was held on Thursday, April 21, to elect new members.

TEACHER TRAINEES TO MEET
Students in teacher training, or preparing to enter teacher training, are reminded of the meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 212 of the administration building on Tuesday, April 26.

Plans will be made to form a professional organization of Future Teachers. Officers are to be elected and plans and policies established. Jim Beach and Margaret Sweetland will conduct the meeting.

Junior-Senior Prom May 21

The junior class will present their annual junior-senior spring formal dance on Saturday, May 21, after feting the seniors and faculty at a formal banquet.

According to Wally Agee, junior class president, this year's event is one looked forward to and we don't want to disappoint anyone, so plan to attend."

The banquet will be held in the Rex cafe from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing will be in the gymnasium from 9 p.m. to midnight.

As yet no band has been contracted but prospects are promising, according to Jean Schriever, chairman of the band selection committee.

Health Service Offers Facilities for TB Exam

Students who expect to teach next fall and who wish to secure health certificates through the student health service will be given an opportunity to take the tuberculin test on Monday, April 25, between 1 and 5 p.m.

Each student who wishes to take the test is asked first to secure a blank health certificate from the placement office, to fill in at least his name, and to present it at the time the test is taken.

Students who have previously shown positive reactions to the test are required to furnish x-ray evidence of freedom from tuberculosis.

Award Deadline Set

The third annual competition for the Eloise Buck Award is open to any OCE student who submits an original piece of writing. Entries must be in the English department, room 114 of Campbell hall, by Monday, May 2.

The first award was given in 1947 to Richard Drinnen, now at the University of Oregon. The 1948 honor was awarded to Keith Clark, Lamron editor.

IVCF News

Mr. Herbert W. Butt, former staff member and for several years Pacific coast director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak for the OCE chapter here tonight.

It is an honor to have Mr. Butt on the campus again. He has been a popular speaker here on previous occasions, as many of the older students will remember. At the present time he is in charge of the graduate department of Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, teaching Greek as one of his major courses. Mr. Butt is an excellent speaker and always has something worthwhile to say. Everyone is invited to come and share this very valuable talk.

Joan Powell, whose beautiful voice is well-known on this campus, will sing.

Don't forget—tonight, April 25, 7 o'clock in room 222 of Campbell hall. Attend your IVCF!

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Some laws just couldn't be enforced. For instance, one to prevent a man from making a fool of himself.

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Educators Confer

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a concert, under the direction of Charles Stowell of the OCE music department staff.

Many teachers, principals and superintendents from all parts of

the state are expected to attend the conference Saturday, the only one held annually in Oregon.

Miss Henkle Talks

(Continued from Page One) as well as the child with reading difficulties," Miss Henkle states. She has been very busy making observations of educational techniques.

She is enjoying her sojourn in the sunny clime and only complains that there is not enough time to accomplish all her goals.

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Wolves Edged as Rally Falls Short

The Wolves' ninth inning rally fell short as they dropped a close 7-6 decision to the Vanport Vikings last Tuesday. The Vikings held a 7-1 lead at the end of six innings but the Wolves turned a walk, a base knock and an error into two runs in the seventh and had three runs in and a man on first in the ninth before Vanport second baseman Bob Braden left the ground to snare Ben Brandon's line drive to right for the third out.

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Batteries: Vanport, Nelson and Gabriel; OCE, Hamilton, Van Loo (6) and Nasman, Estes (7).

Results of Meet Are Encouraging

A greatly improved OCE track team picked up 35 points to take third in a meet with Portland U. and Vanport at Jefferson field in Portland Saturday. Portland took first honors with 81 points and Vanport followed with 47. OCE's lack of depth in many events proved a handicap.

Hank Decker was again top man with first in the discus, 115 ft., 4 in.; first in the pole vault, 11 ft., 6 in.; second in the shotput; and a tie for third in the high jump. Robin Lee placed second in the high jump and third in the shotput. Mullins came in strong also with a fourth in the discus, second in the broad jump and third in the javelin throw.

Wade Bothwell took second in the 100 yard dash and third in the 220. Pinkston placed third in the 880 and Redden placed fourth in the high hurdles. The OCE team also placed third in the mile relay.

The meet was run off in cold, rainy weather.

Dr. Santee Ends Extension Class

Dr. J. F. Santee of the OCE faculty delivered his final lecture to his university extension class in Dallas Monday, April 18. This course represented the fifth consecutive time that Dr. Santee has been called to Dallas by popular demand. At the close of the class period, the students participated in singing several request numbers in Spanish composed by Dr. Santee.

Following the singing, flowers for Mrs. Santee were presented by Mrs. Beulah Craven of Monmouth. An engraved Parker 51 pen and pencil set in black and gold was the gift from the class to Dr. Santee. In making the presentation, Miss Esther Cleveland, who has taken 13 courses under Dr. Santee, remarked that she would enjoy that many more. Others in the group, including Mrs. Helen Williamson, who has taken nearly as many, expressed the same sentiment. Several non-members were present for the occasion. Dr. Santee, graduate of several colleges, has his doctorate in philosophy, is a profound reader, has an unusual memory and an entertaining wit.

It may be added that it is difficult for the students and teachers to harmonize the law for enforced retirement of such capable educators with the fact that our leading officials so commonly exceed the age of 65 while continuing in the key positions. There is a move on foot among students to petition for an extension of time in Dr. Santee's case.

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

By Stan Spurling

Schultz's nine tops the intramural softball bracket with two victories and no defeats this week. Shadracks were dropped from the no-loss column by VV I by a 13-12 score. Other results last week included:

Schultz 12, Howellers 10
Refugees 14, Burglars 8
Shadracks 12, VV I 13
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Leading hitters for the week were Floyd from the undefeated Schutz squad with two for three and Cy Pruitt who proved he could pound the pill by blasting out a triple, a double, and a home run in five trips to the plate.

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES (Third Round)

April 25: Refugees vs. AA & WH
April 26: VV I vs. VV II
April 27: Shultz vs. Burglars
April 28: Shadracks vs. Howellers
(Fourth Round)
May 2: Howellers vs. VV II
May 3: Shadracks vs. Burglars
May 4: AA & WH vs. Shultz
May 5: Refugees vs. VV I

CALENDAR

Monday, April 25
OCE vs. Portland U. (there)
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
ASB Councils, 6:45 and 7:30, CH
IVCF, 7, CH 222
Co-Weds, 7:30, Vets Village
Campfire, 8 p.m., CH
Tuesday, April 26
OCE vs. Linfield (here)
Supervisors and Ed. Dept., 3:30, Adm. 308
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Wesley Discussion Group, 7, Todd hall music room
Band, 7, CH auditorium
F.T.A., 7:30, Adm. 212
Wednesday, April 27
Choir, 4, CH auditorium
Swim, 6:30, OSC pool
WAA, 6:30, PE building
Dance Club, 8, PE building
International Rel., 8, CH 111
Thursday, April 27
Theta Delta Phi, 12, Maple H.
Student teachers and supervisors, 3:30
WAA, 6:30, PE building
Wolf Knights, 7, CH 111
Collecto Coeds, 7, CH 116
Staff and Key, 7, CH 115
Music Hour, 7:30, West H.
Friday, April 28
Supervisors' dinner, 6:30, T.H.
Track meet with UofO Frosh at Eugene
Sports dance, Maple hall
Saturday, April 30
Educational Conference, 9:30, CH auditorium
OCE vs. Pacific U. (there)
Phi Delta Kappa dinner, 6:30, Jessica Todd hall

Wolves Bested In Ninth Inning

The Willamette Bearcats, in a nine inning merry-go-round, bested the Wolves by an 11-9 count. The game was delayed by rain once and conditions otherwise difficult in the local field Saturday. The first inning saw the Wolves take a 3-0 lead but the Bearcats scored one in the second and four more in the third as the locals picked up 1 in the second and 2 in the third. This made the score read 6-5 for the Wolves.

The Willamette crew couldn't be kept down and evened up the score in the fourth. The Wolves put Stocks in a hole in the sixth by getting to him for 3 hits and 2 walks to bring in 3 runs. This wasn't enough, however, as the Bearcats picked up 3 in the seventh and the game went into the ninth with the score tied at 9-all. Willamette squeezed two big runs across on 3 hits and a base on balls in their half of the ninth and that was the game as the Wolves could not produce.

Corky Van Loo adding his own cause hit 2 for 2, a single and a double. Marv Hiebert and Jack May also hit 2 for 2. The score by innings:
R H E
Willamette .. 014 100 302—11 13 0
OCE 312 003 000—9 10 2
Batteries: Willamette, Stocks Olson (7) and Roth; OCE, Van Loo, Funk (7) and Estes, Nasman (9).

OCE Welcomes Familiar Faces

OCE has 24 familiar faces back on the campus this term after a lapse of several terms' absence.

Those students being welcomed back are Esther Anderson, Dorothy Barlow, Wade Bothwell, Vivian May Boyce, Ben F. Brandon, Robert W. Brentano, Helen B. Coates, Delores D. Collins, Dorothy Flink, Jack Graham, Robert Carl Graham, Violet Mae Johnson, Bessie Lakey, Mildred Lawrence, Mabel Ness, Nellie Janice Powell, Mary Louise Settelmyer, John Harvey Snyder, Mildred Stapleton, Ivan Maurice Stewart, Genevieve Walton, Glen Wiltsey, Edna Wolcott, and Marjorie J. Woods.

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The world may owe you a living, but it's up to you to collect.

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My teachers criticize me

And say I loaf and shirk.

I'd do great things to show them, Except it's so much work!

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